

**A. F. OF L. INDORSES
LEAGUE OF NATION**

Atlantic City, N. J., June 23, approximately a 70-to-1 vote the F. of L. convention endorsed leagues of nations. President Gers was the last speaker in a stiff debate. The A. F. of L. admitted that some of the visions of the League were imperfect, but it was the greatest instrument yet devised for the prevention of war. He caused to be read a message sent through the White House by President Wilson, who was in Belgium at the time, admitting

the labor provisions of the law "are somewhat weakened," but the changes are not material and that the instrument "will cost a most servicable magna charta."

"I do not contend," said Prof. Gomperz, "that this covenant will bring much light into the life of labor in this, the most progressive country in the world, but it will bring light into the lives of workers of the more backward countries."

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arm itself and compete with other. I do not say that this covenant is perfect. Who can make a perfect covenant? But these who represent nations that wend war have set down and drawn an instrument that will make difficult.

"It is, therefore, essential that should see to it that the best possible relations are established by agreements that we shall it

peace. I am confident that, if convention indorses the government with labor it will give impulse to our country to ratify it."

UNIONIST'S HOT RETORT

Atlantic City, N. J., June 10.—The company-controlled "union" the Western Union Telegraph company sent a delegation to this

to induce President Manion to Order of Railway Telegraphers rescind his order that no railway telegrapher accept commercial work during the commercial telegraphers' strike.

President Manion forwarded hot reply to the "union" officials.

"I would suggest that you tell the other employees of Western Union, who, by lack of knowledge of the principles of labor

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LAND OWNERS MUST SE

Ottawa, Canada, June 23.—A before the Dominion parliament force land owners to sell land for benefit of the government's a land settlement plan.

The soldier settlement board

25.—On the limit of the immediate peace limiting the freedom of action of a war

to acquire land for soldiers at loan sums of money, as much as \$7,000, to a soldier for land purchase equipment and the erection of manual improvements.

"SETTLE" UNION QUESTION

Nashville, Tenn., June 28.—On theory that two and two are and can't be changed, laundry

players in this city announce a trade union in the laundry industry won't work and all ista must get out.

A short time ago these employers organized and the bosses put this notice in their plants:

"It has been proven all over the country that unions are not applicable to the laundry business and to save confusion both to employer and employee, we have decided to keep the laundry business as it is."

LOOKING BACKWARD.
Chicago, June 28.—The Acme Goods company has notified

WANT COMPENSATION

TAILORS RAISE WAGES

AGREE TO ARBITRATE.

Rock Island, Ill., June 12.—Car employees of this city, Rock Island and Moline and company officials have agreed to arbitrate a dispute.

IRON HOLDERS GAIN
Omaha, Neb., July 28.—
Holders have advanced wages
cents a day until December 1,
the rate will be 75 for eight hr.

POLISHES LOCKED OUT
Detroit, Mich., June 2.—
Polish workers have been locked out of their work for several days.